A New Game Which Is Interesting Baltimore Bowlers.

Manager Edwards is planning to put out a very strong basketball team, and hop a the league will see fit to try, this season at least, the five-man teams in a limited street playing field and in gymnacium cloth-Acrive Preparations Being Made for to Locals Only-Easterns Play the ing.

Colored Champions Tomorrow— The team will be about the same as la t

week has had no terrors for the bowlers in Bultimore. Each night has seen the alhard-wood sphere.

Always on the lookout for something games in this section.

Their latest mame is known as "Goosepins." It is played under the same rules that govern "Duck-pins." Three small Local and Out-of-Town Riders Will halls are bowled in each frame.

The goose-plus are of a size between is that there will be more certainty in good bicycle racing is still an attractive that he presented Bob with a check for scoring when a ball is well delivered. The scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered. The scoring when a ball is well delivered when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well delivered with the scoring when a ball is well as the scoring with the scoring when a ball is well as the scoring with the scoring when a ball is well as the scorin duck-pins are so light that they fly off at tangent, rebounding in erratic ways, and knocking over pins. Strikes and spares are so often made in duck-pin games by ordinary bowlers that a man games by ordinary bowlers that a man folk already received ensure good racing.

There was an air of gloom about Corbett's cafe today. Johnny Considine, who thought Rublin would beat Fitzsimmons to a moral certainty, was kept busy handing over money to friends who wagered on folk already received ensure good racing. duck-pins are so light that they fly off scoring one or two of either in a game

series of games. Though it has not been demonstrated, it is believed that goosepin an incentive to earnest training on the games will, in these respects, more nearly part of the amateurs of the District.

approach the regulation tenpins and be more popular than duckpins. Duckpins have proven very popular on all of the public alleys, bowlers having the more popular than duckpins.

Duckpins have proven very popular on all of the public alleys bowlers having the impression that it is not so exhausting a game as that of bowling the hig tenpin balls and is consequently a summer game. Other bowlers question this, and claim that a bowler who puts any great speed on a control of the club to give the public control of the a howler who puts any great speed on a on the part of the club to small hall does more work than a man an interesting lot of races, would in rolling a regular finger-hole ten-

Athleties at Y. M. C. A. The hot spell of the past week completely melted the arder of the Y. M. C. A. athletes, and only very few stuck to their practice at the Association Park,

Notwithstanding the weather conditions, e athletic committee and Physical Instructor Rideout are going right ahead arranging for the big track and field meet to be given September 22, and which will de-cide the supremacy in the various events of local athletes, to whose entries alone the meet is open. Handsome prizes will be given, and it is hoped to make the affair quite interesting to local admirers of ama-

tion, entries are expected from Carroll In-stitute. Woodside Athletic Club, Enstern Athletic Club, Friends' School, the several high schools, and from Georgetown Uni-versity, if the athletes of the latter return

Active, systematic training will begin next Wednesday, and Assistant Instructor Beckett has promises of large numbers of candidates for each event. Excellent work is expected of the boys who started in last fall and made such a good all-around show-

It is proposed to reopen the gymnasium about September 15, and from indications the classes will be unusually large during the coming season.

Eastern Athletle Club.

to held the Campions ored teams of this city.

ored leams of this city.

The game, which is arousing a more than usual amount of interest will be played at National Park, and will begin at 4:30 o'clock Ladies will be admitted free.

The batting order of the teams will be

Stanley, p. and cf. Karns, p. and cf. Wahler, p. and cf.

Capital City. Smith, 1h. Atkinson, 7h. Legan, 3h. Coleman, c. Payne, se.
Betters, ef.
Magruder, rf.
Payne or Jackson, if.
Wilkinsun or Anderson p. Market Police Court.

A LYNCHING PROBABLE.

Tramps.

Downey, Baltimere and Ohio vardmaster

here, and John Lilly, a well-known Bal-

timore and Ohio detective, were shot this

afternoon in the company's yard by two

colored tramps, Albert Thorne, who claims

to be from New York, and Charles Camp-bell, of South Dakota. Downey will prob-

ably die, being that through the abdomen and in the arm, but Lilly may recover. Immediately after the shooting the ne-

groes ran to the woods at the upper end of the yards. Three engines were hastly manned and sent in as many different di-

rections. The fugitives were captured and

sidered critical by the authorities for

large crowds are standing sullenly about the principal thoroughfares awaiting

On Friday night the negroes attempted

ington and later at Mannington, because

At a late hour tonight Downey's physi-

clans had not located the ball that entered

his abdomen. If he dies the negroes will

A Most Remarkable Remedy That

Quickly Restores Lost Vigor

to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by

Mail to All Who Write.

Downey's death.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 11.-Henry

No arrangements whatever have been rande for the indoor senson, but if there are any local indoor lengues, especially in bas-ketball, the Easterns, who won the cham-pionahly last season, will be represented.

Potemac Boat Club. The members of the Potemac Boat Club are showing a more than ordinary amount of esthusiasm in the sport this season. Having made a success of their club re-when broughts to town, were surrounded gatts a week ago, they are now preparing by an angry mob. The situation is con-Having made a success of their club reto hold another, and Monday evening, Jugust 27, has been about fixed upon as the

f. te of holding the event.

As upon the former occasion, the Analost.

In Boat Club will be represented in several races, merely friendly competitions,
The event will include competitions for
clab crews as well as for junior races in
eights, between the club and the Analos-

The junior Potomat eight, which outrowed the A. B. C. last week, has issued his abdomen. If he dies a defi to the club intermediate eight, which won its junior race in the Schuyikill last year, and this promises to be the star event

of the programme.

Joe Daly, who has succeeded Crowe as the most promising local sculler, and who was defeated by Crowe last year, will be ready to the still local comers. He is moving his single along at a lair rate of speed. George von Dache-Anusen, one of the eterana, and mane will probably meet faize and pariner in the double working

It is not at all likely that the Columbias will enter any crows, as the racing feature of the club was Gropped last year. The membership of that club which gives

The membership of that club which gives any attention to the sport, takes it all out in pleasure rowing, excepting for the occasional passitine around in fours, in which Nottlineham, Capitalin Eimore, Ward, and a few others are the prevailing spirits. It is, of course, out of the question to talk of having an open regatta here this fall, to which out-of-town clubs would be invited. It takes time to arrange such a bryited. It takes time to arrange such af fairs, and out-of-town crews are not ready Cobcoran Cadet Corps.

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The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cares all the file and troubles that come from years of minuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, the Helication Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages, will be compiled with promptly. The listitute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will snable them to see how cany it is to be cured of actual weakness when the Proper precedes are employed. The Institute making no restrictions. Any man who, writes will be tend a free sample, carefully scaled in a pinin package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay. The Corcoran Cadet Corps baseball (cam Is still in the field for local and out-oftown games, and has several games in prospect. Next Saturday the soldiers will erous buts with the at ong team representirisms bats with the stang team representing the Boaton House. The Cadets will line up as follows, having retained nearly all the original players: Snorman, catcher; Stanley, Bradley, and Hampiler, pitchers; Jackson, first base; Devlin, second base; Nixon, shoristop; King or Hampiler, third base; Morlarty, left field; Vogt, centre field: Donovan, right field; Zeil, Walters, McGlac, Mastin, Glusta, and Heffner, substitutes.

The management is very anxious to ar-ange a game with Saks' team, and hopes o hear from other District uniformed

Name of the Washington Mirror this morning.

at Electric Park, Baltimore, with the Maryland Athletic team. It is quite possi-

LABOR DAY CYCLE MEET.

Compete for Prizes.

J. E. Hall, 1411 Thirty-fifth Street, Is

ONE NEGRO KILLS ANOTHER.

tion With a Gun Tells Different

ble that he will shortly get on a game with the Electric Park team of the same city. The Corcorais are planning to put a ream in every league that is formed here this winter, and the prospects row are that there will be leagues controlling basket-hall, indoor baseball, and volleyball. Winners and Losers on the Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin Mill.

> Condition of the Akron Glant Continues to Improve-Feels as Well as a Man Can After Losing a Battle

leys in half a dozen or more localities open the season. | sides Fitzsimmons received unlimited | leys in half a dozen or more localities open the season. | Sides Fitzsimmons received unlimited | GREAT FIELDING BY PIRATES. cursion to Great Falls this morning, the steamer leaving the Aqueduct Bridg at 8:30 o'clock. The Cadets are famous for impression that had Champion Jeffeles Leen in Bublic's place the Cornighus pricet new in their favorite sport, the Orioles are among the first to introduce novel games in this section.

S.30 ociocs. The Cadets are tamous for their bespitality, and the friends who go in Ruhlin's place the Cornishman might with them are sure of having a pleasant outing.

S.40 ociocs. The Cadets are tamous for their bespitality, and the friends who go in Ruhlin's place the Cornishman might out their bespitality. O. P. SCHMIDT. gigantic boilermaker stopped him a year

ago in eleven rounds. Probably the heaviest winner on the fight is Percy Williams, Lanky Bob's friend and | for a he Williams was for Fitzaimmons from the start, and he is credited with The success that crowned the efforts of duck-plus and regulation ten-pins. The the West End Cycle Club on the Fourth of winning over \$10,000. Williams was so advantage claimed for the goose-pin game July has convinced the organization that pleased with the Cornishman's showing

scoring one or two of either in a game is apt to be a winner.

Among the expert bowlers there is also between Thomas Good, champion of Mary-land, and Wallace Coleman, who claims it the scores made in a series of games. Though it has not been the championship of the District. Series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games and should be a series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games are series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are series of games. Though it has not been a series of games are se

Both puglilists returned to their respec-tive quarters today. Fitzsimmons' coun-tenance was considerably bruised. He had a black eye. Bob was a bit sore, too, and was not backward in disclosing this fact.

Stories About the Shooting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Frank Davis, a negro bootblack, nineteen years old, was the morning. The big Ohio puglist was in a bad way, and his condition was alarming at times. When Dr. Lombard arrived to examined Ruhlin's right jaw—the spot where Fitheliumons put him out. He thought at first the jaw was fractured. Ruhlin talked incoherently and lapsed occasionally into unconsciousness. He was sore all over his body, and when the doctor tried to examine him to ascertain the could do. Hahn also pitched a good game and was very effective after the first two linnings. The score: shot in the head at 7 o'clock this morn- a bad way, and his condition was alarming eg, by Henry Young, sixteen years old, lef. by Henry Young, sixteen years old, also a negro, and died an hour later in the New York Hospital. The shooting occurred just in front of the offices of L. Mendel & Sons, 668 and 610 Weat Twenty-fifth Street, Davis, Young, and enother negro. Willie Thomas, sleep in Mr. Mendel's offices and guard it from robbers and theves, who in the past few months have been very active in the neighborhood. Davis worked at the Twenty-third Street ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the two other neextent of his injuries Gus winced with pain. His breathing was irregular at times. After about an hour Ruhlin vomited and said he felt better. Then he took some-thing which put him to sleep, and he slept soundly until daylight. "I was afraid at first," said the doctor,

sylvania Railroad, and the two other ne-groes work wherever then can. A few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning Policeman Husick, who was walkmorning Policeman Husick, who was walking along Eleventh Avenue, near Twenty-fifth Street, heard a shot close by and turning the corner, saw the negro Davis lying on the ground in front of the Mendels' offices and Young standing near him with a smoking revolver in his hand. A short distance away he found Willie Thomas. Husick arrested Young and Thomas and sent for an ambulance for Davis, who wa, unconscious. The details of the shooting told by Young do not hold very closely togsther. Thomas, who was detained as a witness, will say nothing. Young says that he and Davis were trying to fix the gate out in front of the Mendels' yard.

"I was afraid at first," said the doctor. That he was suffering from concussion of the brain. But the symptoms proved otherwise. He is a wonderfully strong fellow and has a great physique. This alone saved him from mortal injuries. Raillin has one of the best hearts I ever listened to and his so no danger of dying suddenly."

Ruhlin was up and doing today and said that he felt very well—as well as a man could feel after losing a battle. Both of his eyes were almost closed and his face appeared as if he had passed through a threshing machine. His left arm is all black and blue where Fitzsimmons' gloves landed, and his breast is one mass of bruises.

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The baseball teams of Baltimore are hird to make terms with, says the manager of the Eastern Athletic Club team, and while we have negotiations for several games pending it is hard to tell with which teams we will finally compete." It is more than likely that the Easterns will meet than likely that the Easterns will meet than likely that the Easterns will meet that hidding the revolver in his hand Davis client Park, and which last week won three hard played games.

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too, that he can do it," chimed in Billy Madden who was near. "The next time Ruhlin fights he will be a 4 to 1 shot and weapon was not to be carried by any of the negroes, but was to be kept at hand in the office in case of emergency. Young will be arraigned today in the Jefferson he will win out."

TO MEET FITZ AND SHARKEY. Champion Jeffries Comes Out With a Two Railroad Men Shot by Colored

Novel Manifesto. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Jeffries tonight ssued the following statement as to what he intends to do regarding a fight with

"Being desirous of demonstrating to the American public that I am clearly entitled to the title of champion heavyweight of the world, I have today returned to my training quarters to continue my work of putting myself into condition. Robert Fitzsimmons, who demonstrated last night that he is a wonderful pugilist, and for whom I have an intense admiration, has often stated, since I defeated him, that he would sacrifice anything for an-other chance to regain the championship. When I fought him his manager forced ne to give Fitzsimmons 65 per cent of the purse, win or lose, and in order to obtain the chance I agreed to this unheard of errangement. Since that time I have held that I was entitled to a similar division of the purse if I agreed to meet him aggin, as there can be no question that my vic-tory over him was clear and decisive.

to shoot Baltimore and Ohio men at Farm-'Now, as I have no desire to riolate any law or be chased from place to place, by militia and police, as may be the fate of they would not permit them to ride on the militia and police, as may be the fate of participants in a championship match after September 1, I am taking the somewhat unusual course of trying to force my le-gitimate rivals to meet me. Not as some may say, to declare myself in on the big receipts that are being derived from the matches now being held at the Garden, as I am not in need of money, but to establish once and for all that I am the premier CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Philadelphia won

heavyweight pugilist. ons will meet me before September 1 I will agree that the winner take all, or that the purse be divided, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. If he claims that it would not be justice to Sharkey to declare the pres-ent match off between him and the sailor. meeting me before September I I will then make this somewhat novel proposi-tion: I will meet both Fitzatamaous and Sharkey before September I, Fitzasimmons first, on or about August 25, and Sharkey Free trial packages of a most remarkable rem-edy are being smalled to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cared so many men-who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lest manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, variou-cele, or emaciation of parts can now cure them-selves at home.

August 31. "This proposition is made with the view of giving Fitzsimmons the chance ha-claims he wants to recover the championship, and not do Sharkey any wrong by shutting him out of his chance to battle for the title. If by Tuesday I have re-ceived no favorable answer from Fitzsimmons I shall discontinue training and refuse to meet any one until on or about

gust 25 I will waive my match with Shar-key to him, and in this way it can be very easily shown who is the champion."

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN. Tewksbury Takes the 120-Yard

Handlenp at Glasgow. GLASGOW, Aug. 11.-At the Celtic sports held here today J. W. B. Tewksbury, of the University of Pennsylvania, won the 120-yard handicap from the yard and a half mark, in 12 seconds.

M. W. Long, of the New York Athletic Club, wen the quarter of a mile run in 50 4-5 seconds.

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. Games Yesterday

Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 1, Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0, New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0, St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

Games Today, New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

How the Clubs Stand. W. L. P. Ct. 54 32 .628 Corcorans and Indoor Leagues.

The team will be about the same as laty year, and strong five-man line-up can be selected from among Heffner, Moriarity, Mastin, Sheeman, Brick, Pearson, Boulay, Zell, and Mailie. Several new men will be given a good trial.

Louis Jullian will have charge of the bowlesh week has had no terrors for the bowlesh team, and he proposes to sec. real new men will be given a good trial.

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Circus Plays by Pittsburg Cause Boston's Downfall.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-Pittsburg's circus plays defeated Boston today. Ritchey made a double play without assistance and Beaumont was carried off his feet while making a running catch of Hamilton's bid for a home, run and actually stood on his head. The score:

Totals BOSTON.

was not backward in disclosing this fact. He was rather reticent at first as to what he intended to do in the future. He seemed considerably apprehensive about Ruhlin's condition, and repeatedly asked:

"Is he hurt very much? Oh, I am so sorry."

Ruhlin remained at Everard's Baths until 5 o'clock this merning. At that time he had sufficiently revived to be able to go to Bay Ridge, where he has been stopping. That the Akron giant had a close call is not to be denied. The reporter accompliance of the stopping of the stoppi

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11 .- The Cincinnatis

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ST. LOUIS. Totals 8 14 27 BROOKLYN.

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh, St. Louis 1 T 1 T 1 0 3 0 0-8 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Two-base hits-Robinson. Three-base hits-McGuire. Sacrifice hits-Heidrick, McGraw, Doulin. Buses on balls-Off Kennedy 4, off Howell 1, off Hughey 1. Struck out-By Howell 1, by Kennedy 4, by Hughey 1. Stolen bases-Daly. Umpire-Emeile. Time of game-2 hours and 35 minutes. Attendance, 4,709.

BATTLE OF PITCHERS.

from Chicago, 2 to 0, today after a beautiful pitchers' duel. Taylor was as good as Donahue and both were in good form. An accident gave Philadelphia one run, a line drive from Delehanty's bat leaping over Green's head by an eccentric bound, and a three-base throw by Bradley gave ent match oil between him and the sains. the Quakers their other run. The score: CHICAGO. R. H. PO. A. E.

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THE RACING CALENDAR.

Results at Highland Park. HIGHLAND PARK, Avc. 11.-Results of to-

day's races: -First race-For all ages; six furlongs. Spring

First race—For all ages; six furiongs. Springwells (C. Wilson), 8 to 5, second; Bomblet (Coburn), 8
to 5, third. Time, 1:12-34.

Second race—For two-year-olds; five furiongs.
Gray Bolly (J. Daly), 1 to 2, won; The Copper
(Coburn), 7 to 2, second; Bill Massic (Postel),
9 to 2, third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward;
selling; one mile. McGrathiana Princ. (Landry),
7 to 2, won; Riity Regent (Coburn), 9 to 2, second; Selling; one mile. McGrathiana Princ. (Landry),
7 to 2, won; Riity Regent (Coburn), 9 to 3, second; Clady of the West (A. Weber), 3 to 5, third.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-eighth miles.

Hell Ponch (Coburn), 3 to 1, won; Free Lance
(Powers), 6 to 5, second; Chapin (A. Weber), 6
to 5, third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; second longs. Compass (Landry), 4 to 5, wo. Lizzie A.
(J. Daly), 8 to 6, second; Dunna Seay (Postel).

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Quaver (Castro), 1 to 2, won; Pell Mell (J. Daly), 5 to 2, second; Crinkle (Robertson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:01-12.

Entries at Highland Park.

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Entries at Highland Park. HIGHLAND PARK, Aug. 11.-Entries for Mon-

11, 102.
 Sixth race—For all ages; six furlongs.—Zanone,
 114; Foneda, 105; Doublet, 97; Sagacity, 97;
 Terminus, 83.

HARLEM, Aug. 11.—Results of today's races. First race—For three-year-clds and upwards; six furlongs. Sim W. (T. Knight), 2 to 1, won; six furlongs. Sim W. (T. Rnight), 2 to 1, won; Miss Shmiley (Weir), 7 to 1, second; Carl C. (Bergen), 17 to 1, third. Time, 1:15-25. Second race—For two-year-oids; fo-ir and one-half furlongs. Miss Bennest (Buchanan), 1 to 6, won; Money Muss (Kuhn), 9 to 2, second; Fairy Day (Bergen), 20 to 1, third. Time, 9:54. Third race—For three-year-oids and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Banyle (Buchanan), 1 to 2, won; Wax (T. Knight), 3 to 2, second; Nobleman (Dupes), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:50-1:5. Fourth race—The Fort Dearborn Stakes; for three-year-oids and upward; one mile. Pink Coat (T. Rnight), 2 to 5, won; Eva Rice (Rose), 2 to 1, second. Time, 1:41-3-5. Fifth race—Handicap; for three-year-oids and upward; six furlongs. Margie Davis (J. Waldo), 5 to 1, won; Boncy Boy (Southard), 3 to 1, second: Googie (Vas Camp), 5 to 1, third. Second: Googie (Vas Camp), 5 to 1, third. Time.

14 3-5. Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;

one mile and one hundred yands. Branch (Rose), 3 to 1, won; Blue Lick (T. Knight), 8 to 5, second; Papa Harry (H. Stuart), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 1:5. Time, 1:47 3-5. Seventh race—For three-year-olds and upwards; Seventh race—For three-year-olds and upwards; selling; one mile. Daymar (Rose), 2 to 1, won; Dandy H. (Van Camp II, 7 to 1, second; Walkenshaw (Bloss), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:44.

Entries at Harlem. HARLEM, Aug. II.-Entries for Monday's races

First race—For two-year-old maidens; five fur-longs.—Jack Doyle, 113; Oscar Talle 108, Fork-Ionga.—Jack Doyle, 112; Oscar Talle 108, Forkfood 108, Baldwin's entry; Propeller, 108; Lenex II, 108; Shut Up, 108; Bengal, 106; St Bluf, 108; Icenex, 105; Galanthus, 105.

Second race—For three-year-olds; selling; mile and seventy yards.—Thomas Carey, 163; Ben Chance, 102; Gold One, 102; The Bubby, 97; Mitten, 97; Maharajah, 98; Vain, 96; Rosadiah, 95; Aloha II, 95; Hansford, 46; Irish Jewel, 93; Owensboro, 93.

Third race—Steeplechase; short course.—Lord Chesterfield, 144; Passe Partont, 139; Heno, 136; Vicing, 136; Sir Dick, 125; Last Past, 125.

Fourth race—For four-year-olds and opward; six furlongs.—Boncy Boy, 116; Abe Furst, 112; Hermos II2; Sim W., 109; Headwater, 109; Crosby, 109; L. T. Caton, 109; The Lady in Blue, 107; Bival Dare, 107.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds: five and one-half furlongs.—Silverdale, 118; Miss Bennett, 115;

of fillin race-for two year-coos; ave and one-said
furlongs.—Silverdale, 118; Miss Bennett, 115;
Fancywood, 110; Tyr, 108; Sad Sam, 100; Janowood, 100; Bonnie Lissak, 109.
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
one and one-sixteenth miles.—Nobleman, 112;
Star Chamber, 101; Quanah Parker, 101; Malaise,
190; Scarlet Ldly, 96.

Results at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-Results of today's races:

First race-For three-year-olds and upward; elling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Gilbert (J. Woods), 6 to 5, won; Joe Grady (Morse), 7 to 5,

won; Triaditza (J. T. Woods), 8 to 5, second; Maiay (J. Woods), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:471-4, Seventh mec-For three year-olds and upward; one mile. Lithie (Deminick), 6 to 5, von; Two Annies (J. T. Woods), 6 to 5, second; Eugmin S. (K. Matthews), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:431-4.

Fourth race—For three year-olds and opened; selling; one and one-sixteenth milles.—Laurente, 105; Sir Rella, 107; the Ledford, 37; Crocket, 102. Fifth race—For three-year-olds and unward; six and one-half througes.—Brighth B. Si; Ranish, 97; Triadicas, 104; The Grezer, 88; Dizna Fonso, 87; Lord Swiller, 111.
Sixth race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlouges.—Margaret F., 110; flummit, 115, Premus, 112; Mrs. Grahman, 110; Monsa, Wall, Tony Lepping, Robert, pr., 113; Dirothy Lee, 110; Mr. Smith, 113.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—Results of today's races: First race-For two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furiongs.-Edgefield (Shant), 9 to 2, won; one-half furiongs.—Edgefield (Shant), 9 to 2, won;
Farmer Bennett (T. Burns), 8 to 5, second;
Snark (Builman), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:08-1:2.
Second race—For three isar-oids and upward;
selling; one and one-eighth milest. (Compensation
(Builman), 3 to 1, won; Prejudice (R. Murphy),
7 to 5, second: Precursor (T. Batna), 8 to 3,
third. Time, 1:23-1:2.
Third race—The Kearney Handicap: for threeyear-oids and upward; als inflores. Charestus
(Builman), 5 to 2, won; 4tr. Janey (O'Connor),
6 to 1, second; Gonfalon (Snaw), 3 to 1, third,
Time, 1:13-1-4.
Fearth race—Handicap for two year-oids, six
furioners. Far Reserves.

Time, 1:12 I-4.

Feurth race-Handieap for two year-olds; six furdings. Far Rockaway (Shaw), 7 to 5, won; Gold Heels (O'Connor), 2 to 1, second; Inshot (Bailman), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 I-d.

Fifth race-For three-year-olds; one mile. Advance Guard (T. Burns), 3 to 1, won; Mayor Gilroy (Shaw), 3 to 1, second; Waring (Turner), even, third. Time, 1:40.

Entries at Sacatoga. SARATOGA, Aug. II.-Entries for Monday's

First race-For all ages; five furlors, -Epi

First race—For all ages; five furlorqs.—Epigram, 10; Montanie, 11; MucFleknoe, 118; Miss
Mitchell, 106; Sandy Hock, 113; Beauty Book,
Lady Has Been, 10; Shittles, 105; Perroits,
Lady Contrary, 110; Settila, 96; His Royal Highness, 115; Lieber Karl, H0; Brogheda, 105; Potente, 107.

Second race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and
upward; one and three-sixteenths miles.—Bannockburn, 126; Advance Guard, 110; Gonfalon,
116; Pescerfill, 129; Lord Baltimore, 106; The
Bachelor, 120; David Garrick, 118; Favonius,
119; First Whip, 109; King Bramble, 108.

Third race—The 30; Goratham Stake; for filles
and geldings; five furlorgs. Sweet Lavender, 119;
Imbot, 104; Splash, 101; Queen Pepper, 109;
Princess Pepper, Julia Hansver, 104; Tower of
Candles, 110; Juniper, 207; Scerry, 113; Lady
Scharr, 110; Tammany Chief, Minos Daiy, 105;
Lady of the Vale, 113; Scotch Bosh, 101.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
willing; one mite—Trillo, 100; Exit, 108; Doytown, 109; Edde Barnes, 100; Orion, 191; Sarvivor, 109; Stamp, 104; Rochester, 101; Midsummer, Harry McOwen, 103; Uncle Bill, 101; Althea, 104.

Fifth race—For maiden two-year-olds; five furlonges—Priedrich, 112; Guess Work, 109; Mark
Lam, River Oak, Carnellon, Colonel Ballentyne,
Punctual, Sand Piper, Musketeer, Brich Tree,
112; Queen's Lady, 109; Amour, 112; Great Austrlean, 109; Blut, Bean Ormande, 112; Sesteh
Bush, 199.

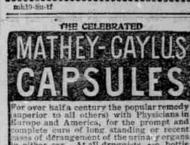
RAILROAD BANDIT CAPTURED. The Outlaw Mortally Wounded and

a Pursuer Killed. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Ever since the daring escape of Bill Taylor from the tion with the held-up. county jail at Coleman along with several other noted criminals about two months ago, the detectives of the Wells Fargo Ex- Three Workmen Killed and a Bolldpress Company have been on the siert for the fugitives. Yesterday Taylor was re-

turned State's evidence.
Yestriday Newman overtook Taylor, but
the latter had learned that he was on his
trail. The two men fired at almost the
killed.









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same instant at a distance of less than usen's Lady, 1997, Amour, 112, Content of the heart and fell dead. Taylor was shot chicle to Coleman jail, where he placed in a sying condition in his old cell last night. Pierce Keaton and Jeff Taylor, a brother of Bill, are under life geniences for the killing of the fireman in counce-

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

ing Wreeked.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.-A beiler at. captured, but not until one man was PORTLAND Me., Aug. 11.—A beller at killed and he himself mortally wounded the Fortland Gas Light Company's vistage. killed and he himself mortally wounded the Fortagin Gas again with a Winchester builet through his on East Commercial Street, exploited at groin. The capture of Taylor occurred on 11:30 this forence, killing cagneer debtte Mathews ranch, about eighty miles ert Moles, William Carry pipe ditter and southwest of San Angelo and not far from assistant engineer, and William Case, groin. The capture of laylor occurred on the Mathews ranch, about eightly miles southwest of San Angelo and not far from Sonora, in Edwards County.

The express company planned the capture and set Bud Newman, an ex-robher, on the trail. Taylor had sworn if ever Newman turned against him and attempted to capture against him and attempted to capture in the centre of the yard. When the workmen from the other departments the workmen from the other departments and the workmen from the other departments.

his power.

Taylor was one of the four men who held our the Santa Fe train at Coleman in October, 1898, in which the fireman was shot by the debris so that he was unable to and killed. Bud Newman was one of the move them. The flames were nearing him gang which attempted to rob the train and the air was full of hot dust and smoke, and who had, after his capture, under an A man secured a rope and attempted to as agreement with the express company, sist the struggling foreman, but the heat

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